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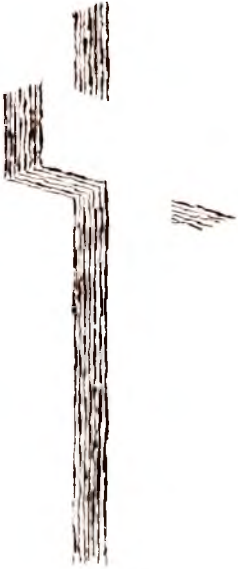


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Work . . . Witness . . . Worship . . . CHRIST IS THE ANSWER TODAY

By General Superintendent Lewis



The Indispensable Salvation

THE GREAT REDEMPTION which God offers to man through Christ is indispensable, not only for gaining heaven, but for living here and now. The most practical way is to live as Christ has commanded us. The main reason for seeking salvation is not because we have to die but because we have to live. Remember the glorious announcement made by Jesus when He said, "... I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly" (John 10:10).

Those who study the psychological make-up of man inform us that there are four basic needs and fears that are common to all persons. In the understanding and mastery of these, the individual finds happiness, peace, and success. To fail is to miss the real, deep meanings of life as intended by God for man.

Let us look briefly at them.

1. *Every person has anxiety over the fact he has to die.* Death is certain for all of us. It is



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the last act of earthly existence. It has happened to people all through history, but is nevertheless viewed with fear and apprehension. No one ever been able to tell us what it's like. All are sealed in death. We can't rehearse it and used to it. It happens to us only once. Be it, what? So this creates anxiety within. And well it should. It is final. It brings changes. It separates loved ones. It is accompanied with unpleasantness such as

Into this area of man's needs and fears, Christian life comes as a boon indeed. It lifts a high and the fearful mists flee with the shadows that heretofore lurked around this awesome darkness. Christ is from eternity, and He returned to life. He lived. He died. He lives again. He tells His followers He is preparing a place for them. He makes death the gateway to splendor, the fulfillment of dreams, the release from earth's fetters of ugliness, the pure joy of being in His presence forevermore.

In the full exploration of Christ's abundant life offered to us, anxiety over death is laid to rest.

2. *Everyone has inward restlessness and unrest.* Such, say the experts, is the inner condition of man. He is a creature of turmoil. Seething forces within ravage his best. Certain history reveals this. All the struggle and strife of this globe's past did not spring from men of unwarlike peace. The daily papers tell us of the darkness in man. The doctor's office is a panoramic portrayal of the turbid stream of man's unwarlike personality, the prejudices of the heathen cowering before the fancied

an imagined god, all are a kaleidoscope of this

With calm and poise and peace Jesus walked to this maelstrom. "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you" (John 14:27). Only real, full Christianity based on a faith in Christ can cure this need of man. But it does cure it. Repentance, forgiveness of sins, guilt gone—God steps in to order our lives. Then complete consecration to God, with the removal of carnal sin, the gift of perfect love in the heart, the abiding Holy Spirit, Master of life within. Ah, what a wonderful cure! What balm! Blessed relief!

All people have a fear of life, failure, sorrow. Life is big, complex, fraught with consequences. It demands. It moves on relentlessly. There is nowhere to stop and catch our breath. Life is bitter and so many have failed. None is immune to it. Society is often cruel. I am no one. Can I get in stride with it? Such are the thoughts of people. All this caused this conviction to be regarded a basic fear and need. Jesus Christ centered life on essentials of our existence: (1) a correct relationship with God, (2) a proper attitude towards our fellow man, (3) a motivation for service and achievement.

The first essential is realized in regeneration, justification, and continued obedient walking in the light He gives us. The second is a normal consequence of the first, as we love, exercise tolerance, forgive even many times if necessary, and accept our obligations to our loved ones.

The third leads us to serve God, try to reach others with salvation. It applies Christian ethics to our activities—work or play. It trusts the future to His hands. Thus, day by day we can live in contentment and progress towards life's goals. Life is good. Failure yields to conquest and society is bettered by our Christian contribution to it.


All yearn to make sense out of being alive. The world and life without God in it are a jungle. As a wise one said, "Fear God, and keep his commandments: for this is the whole duty of man" (Ecclesiastes 12:13). Worthy purpose in life and the necessary incentive to achieve that purpose are to be found only within the framework of the way of Christ. The Book of Life instructs us, "In the way of righteousness is life; in the pathway thereof there is no death" (Proverbs 12:28).

God is the robber of men. Life without God is meaningless. It makes sense to be a true follower of Christ. Does not the Good Book say, "The path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day"? It says so in Proverbs 4:18. Try it, for it is true!



"UPON THE WINGS OF THE WIND"

Psalms 18:10; 104:3



ON A COLD WINTER NIGHT in 1957, I sat more than seven miles high over Salt Lake City flying one of Strategic Air Command's jet bombers on practice radar bomb runs. As we made consecutive mock attacks from different directions, I checked intermittently the indistinct growth of a line of cumuloform clouds stretching to the northeast.

Prior to take-off, the weather officer had forecast a squall line for our route of flight after departure from Salt Lake Bomb Plot. This type of weather formation is composed of a line of tightly packed thunderstorms. At maximum intensity (synonymous with greatest height) they present the pilot with one of the greatest hazards to flight. The maximum build-up of the squall line was not forecast to exceed our altitude. Years of experience, however, had taught me to keep a close watch on this type of booming "weather factory."

By the time we cleared Bomb Plot and pointed the nose of our B-47 toward Minneapolis, ninety minutes away, vertical wind currents, helped by the mechanical lifting of the Wasatch Mountains, had pushed the tops of the cumulo-nimbus formations almost to our flight level. At our altitude the stars above burned holes in the black mantle which stretched endlessly around us. It was difficult to

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make out the exact pattern of cloud formations below which were beginning to challenge our intended route of flight.

At that moment a terribly beautiful and fantastic phenomenon occurred. Almost as if on command, random bolts of lightning in those mature thunderstorms began seeking neutralizing targets on the ground. From our "grandstand" position we could not see the internal bolts. What we could see, however, was just what we needed to see at that moment—the sharp, distinct outline of those huge, popcorn-shaped, rampaging cumulo-nimbi.

Each molecule of moisture within those clouds reflected with an irradiant glow the mega-candlepower of those unseen bolts. For more than one hundred miles down that squall line segments of the system blinked and glowed with cherry-red luminescence. The sight was not only beautiful but also comforting. This was indication that the storms had matured and with the sharp outline now clearly discernible it could be determined that our flight level would clear the tops.

The staff of the *Herald of Holiness* is pleased to present in this issue a series of articles prepared chiefly by laymen in the Church of the Nazarene. From a variety of walks of life, these men and women speak of the meaning of Christ to them in the workaday world. We commend to you these words of witness from those who work at tasks like yours, and who have found from personal experience that "Christ Is the Answer—Today."—W. T. PURKISER, Editor.

Later I reflected on this experience and its analogy to truth made clear by the Holy Spirit. The shape of those clouds, made distinct by the reflection of the internal lightning, was to me a physical example of spiritual insight in salvation. Each atom in a revelation of truth glows with vivid clarity when reflecting the light of the Holy Spirit. How wonderful it is when a young person realizes the significance of this statement!

As a teen-ager I had a desire to live for the Lord. The conflicting desire to be like others and gain group acceptance alternately caused me to backslide and seek forgiveness during most of my school years. Then one week (not during a revival) I had quite a talk with myself: Thane, you know you will never be able to live without dependence on the Lord. Every minute particle of truth in that statement glowed with a brilliance which burned its significance forever on the consciousness of my soul. It gave me the complete determination to promise the Lord that I would go to the altar the next Sunday night and settle it forever.

One might ask, "Did you have to wait to go to the altar?" The answer, of course, is, "No." However I wanted to prove my resolve to myself and many faithful friends who had exhibited confidence in me. I did go to church the next Sunday and fulfilled my promise. Needless to say, there was no struggle.

One week later I made my sincere consecration to God, in connection with which He, in turn, cleansed my soul of the sin for which I had no responsibility. Here again the blessed Holy Spirit revealed the complete logic of our doctrine of sanctification to me. How could God, who cannot condone sin, accept the consecration of one who has committed sins for which he has not been forgiven? This came through "loud and clear"—since the sins for which I *was* responsible had now been forgiven, it was *now* possible to offer "clean hands" in consecration to God; and on His part He cleansed my heart of original sin, for which I had not been responsible. *That's a bargain!* (Makes two chills run up and down my spine as I recall the experience.)

From that time to the present, the Holy Spirit has continued to make truth a reality. I know now that it was the Holy Spirit back there talking to me, and not me to myself.

The Lord has been with me during every minute of more than six thousand pilot hours in eighty-one different types of aircraft. Piston engines have exploded over the Pacific and jet engines have gone out over the Atlantic (one can really get homesick in a hurry under these circumstances), but the Lord has always put me back on the ground in one piece.

In all my emergencies I have no memory of having had time to pray. The comforting thought about this is that by keeping up with the activities of the Church of the Nazarene, daily devotions, presenting God's tithe, and making personal contributions as possible, I have the comforting belief that God will allow me a little credit on time during the emergencies and will be ready to hear my prayer of thanksgiving after things are normal.

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I Saw God Quiet the Sea

by
C. P. CHEW, Jr.

THE APOSTLE PETER AND I have a lot in common. For twenty-three years I followed the sea, most of the time as a fisherman, and much of that time without Christ.

I know what sin is. I should! The fo'c'sle of an oil tanker supplies good teachers, and the hangouts of fishermen are good places to practice. I wanted fun, adventure, and real life. I still do. (And who doesn't?) Take it from me, finding these things in sin is like racing an ocean liner with a canoe. It's fun in the harbor, but no contest out where the storms hit hard.

There is fun in sin, but it never quite satisfies. There is something missing. The adventures of sin are like fishing hard only to find your net empty. Always seeking, never finding!

I said, Peter and I have a lot in common. We both accepted Jesus while we were fishing. When the Master came aboard, He added a third dimension to life's picture, made stereo of life's old "78," and gave reward to life's efforts.

The sea is like sin: attracting many for pleasures around its fringes, destroying those who slip under its dominion. Beautiful to look at to those who see it afar off, but a deadly threat to all who live within its reaches! It shows no mercy, asks and gives no quarter. Multitudes prosper because of it; other multitudes have been murdered by it.

These things I have seen. The bodies of dead men floating head down remind me that the wages of sin is death. God has allowed me to lift some from its surface and take them ashore to live again, even one from down under. Did you ever see life come into a body thought dead? Reminds you of a sinner finding Christ. Again, I remember leaving the fishing grounds one evening, passing close to another boat and waving to my friend, never to see him again. The wreckage of his boat is his only tombstone.

To many, Jesus is just a story, but "they that go down to the sea in ships, that do business in great waters; these see the works of the Lord, and his wonders in the deep" (Psalms 107:23-24). The same Jesus who walked the shores of Galilee walks the shores of our great seas. The same arm that lifted Peter from its tomb lifted me from eternal doom, and the voice that hushed their angry sea did the same for me.

I said that Peter and I have much in common. We saw God quiet the sea. I was there when it happened.

We were trying to get home that day. It seemed

as if as much water went over us as under us. Pushing hard into a nor'wester, we rarely saw anything but a curtain of water on the wheelhouse windows. Then it began . . .

A call for help came in on our short-wave radio telephone. A fishing boat was taking water faster than she could pump.

When we first spotted her, she was low in the water, lying helpless in a merciless sea. Her captain and his crew waited by the rail to be taken off.

Then . . . *I saw the hand of God quiet the sea.* I was there!

Miraculously, the wind dropped; not altogether, but enough. The sea, like a whipped dog, lost its fight. It was still there barking, but it wouldn't bite.

There's another side to the story: The captain's mother, at home doing her chores, also heard his call for help on her short-wave receiver. She knew God as a personal Friend. Jesus had saved her from sin; God had sanctified her through Jesus' blood. Sure, she knew God. God lived in her heart. She called on her God in prayer for her boy.

The God of Moses, who opened the Red Sea; the God of Elijah, who controlled the waters of the Jordan; the God of Peter, who walked on the Sea of Galilee and spoke its angry waters into stillness, heard His child in the quiet of her home. And the God who stilled old Galilee put down His hand and quieted our sea.

It's a long story. You will hear it all around the "yarn tellers'" bench on heaven's shore. You will find us among the fishermen. Jesus is still swelling our ranks.

We came in that day—crew, boat, the works. All safe! God did it again. I saw Him! I was there.

Why do I serve Jesus? Maybe someday one of my boys or girls will call for help. The Coast



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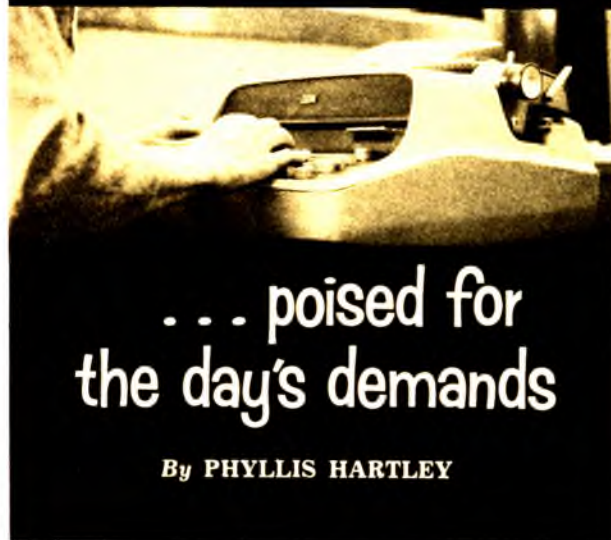
Guard is a great outfit, but give me Jesus when my children are sinking. The police are very helpful, but give me Jesus when my children are in trouble. Doctors are necessary, but give me Jesus when my wife's health fails.

Can you see why Jesus is very real to me? why I love Him so?

The question came again—"Lovest thou me more than these?" "Bigger barns" or "the way of the Cross"? What a thrill to be counted worthy! So I "hung my oilers on the beach," and exchanged the wheelhouse for a pulpit. Like laying down the toys of a child and picking up the tools of a man (I Corinthians 13:11)!

In just a few more years "Captain Chew" and his nets will be forgotten, but each soul led to Jesus will not only change this present world but enrich eternal ages.

The Christian Secretary



... poised for
the day's demands

By PHYLLIS HARTLEY

"NO ONE can be professional without putting God first," said Mrs. Genevieve Bell in a speech at Oregon State University, where I was a graduate student in the spring of 1959. Working in a Portland, Oregon, office, Mrs. Bell had attained Certified Professional Secretary standing and had been named "Secretary of the Year—1958" by the National Secretaries' Association. She was speaking about "Developing a Professional Attitude as a Secretary," and saying what I believe—putting God

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first gives one a workable scale of values in today's complex office relations.

Working my way through college with a business major, I found myself in many types of offices: university art office, public accountant's office, insurance office, trucking office, construction firm office, college dean's office, district superintendent's office, and pastors' offices. After college I went to work on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C.

I found increased responsibility brings attendant pressures. But as a Christian, I tapped the source of poise under pressure in reliance on Jesus Christ. "His strength is made perfect in [our] weakness." This is not just surface control, but inner calm from above. I am acquainted with many Christian secretaries who are making a definite impact on the offices where they work by the lives they live hid with Christ.

Personnel directors are searching for secretaries who are efficient in skills and human relations and who can take graciously the tensions of today's business world. To be specific, they are on the lookout for those who possess the ability to: get along with people, adjust readily, be dependable, exhibit high moral standards in honesty and personal integrity, give loyalty, as well as demonstrate essential office skills of typing, filing, etc. Nearly all of these are related to one's attitude toward God and his fellow workers.

A Christian secretary is a faithful steward of her office life. She is interested in her colleagues and in promoting the success of her superiors, for she seeks to implement the Lord's instruction to "love thy neighbour as thyself." She has polished her skills because they represent her stewardship of learning and service. Her attitude toward the worth of her work signifies that she is doing it as unto the Lord.

When a situation occurs involving principle versus personal gain, the Christian secretary's boss and co-workers know exactly where she will stand. "Man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart" (I Samuel 16:7).

Not hampered by morning hang-overs, nicotine nerves, or unforgiven sin in her life, the Christian secretary is careful to keep a clear mind and sound body to meet the demands of her job. Although striving to live up to the high standards of Christian living, she is not "stuffy" but filled with the joy of the Lord.

In summary, the Christian secretary has divine motivation and inner resources as she steps purposefully across the threshold of her modern office

and is seated at her well-stocked, well-equipped desk. She is ready in mind, body, and soul to face the hectic pressures of "business as usual" today!

I consider the contribution of the Christian secretary to today's business world so important that for the last three years I trained such secretaries

through the Business Department of Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Idaho. In August of 1962, I came to Japan to set up a business department at Japan Christian Junior College to prepare Japanese Christian secretaries to find Christ adequate in Japanese offices too.

"Just a HOUSEWIFE"



By MRS. ROY EDWARDS

SHE GREETED ME at the door, invited me in, and made me comfortable, with a graciousness that anyone could feel.

This was not a home of means, but everything under my observation gave evidence of careful planning and good taste. Her home gave me an insight into her personality.

Here was a young mother who had been able to take a very ordinary house and make an attractive home for her companion and three lovely children. Her choice of furnishings for the home was of "Early American" style. The exterior of the building was not all completed and the furnishings inside showed signs of wear, but the touch of orderliness and cleanliness as well as the well-behaved, neatly dressed children impressed me with her devotion to her family. True, we would say she is "just a housewife," but her home has been a challenge to her, and she is making a success in this area of homemaking.

Just what was my purpose in calling in this seemingly well-organized, successful home? A member of my Sunday school class gave me the name of this young couple since they were not attending regularly any Sunday school or church, and I was calling in behalf of my class and our church.

Why am I so burdened and concerned for this lovely family? Who knows but many pressures of life may already be facing them and major problems of some nature in their daily routine of living may already be theirs? But if they have escaped so far in life, such tensions surely will come. Illnesses, financial reverses, and disappointments are certain to appear on the scene of this peaceful atmosphere, and my new friends will need my Saviour successfully to meet the emergencies as they come across their pathway. Most of all, this home, and every other, needs Christ, a family altar, and a church home in which to worship together in order to guide the steps of the lovely children in their growing years.

The possibilities of this home challenge me. True, she is only a housewife, but, oh, the potential for Christ! My Saviour has the answer for every housewife's needs. He transforms the ordinary duties of everyday living into services of joy, as we meet Him in the morning hours, in the beginning of the day and learn to trust Him in the distressing times of life when darkness seems to settle all around us; then He is our Light, because in Him is no darkness.

When illnesses come, He will never leave us or forsake us. Financial stresses are very real, but when we honor Him with our tithe, we can trust Him in the most difficult circumstances of life and have no fear. Disappointments are sure to come, but faith in the Word of God that "all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose," will carry us through the greatest of disappointments. He makes the routine, everyday duties of a housewife glow with newness as we let Him take possession of our every interest in life.

My heart is set to win this lovely family for Christ. For, you see, I too am "just a housewife"—but a very happy one because Christ sits on the throne of my heart as I make real effort to glorify Him in accepting His reign of "my little kingdom," my home.

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The Christian ARCHITECT

By JIM VARRO

THE DAY BEGAN as a routine day. It was not unusual to visit a construction job and check the progress and any problems that might have come up, then get back to the office by nine-thirty and dig into that school, hospital, or church design that we were so anxious to complete.

However today was different, for it was our first day on this job site. As we approached the job office, we could hear the roar and bark of the bulldozers like giant monsters digging, scooping, moving, and loading the earth from the excavation that in just a few short days would contain the foundation. To the architect it was the first in the series of happy events and procedures that would ultimately bring into being "that building," the invention and creation of his mind and hands. This was the beginning, the start of a typical project, the outworking and translating of many drawings and specifications into that which in several months would be a meaningful and beautiful structure, a building to be utilized and enjoyed by many.

Not unlike most professions, architecture is rewarding in more than the remuneration one receives, and greater far are the rewards of the architect who is a Christian. He is not only rewarded in material returns, but in a real sense he is recipient of a "spiritual achievement"—that feeling that he has made the world a better place to live in by what he has contributed to his community in buildings, be they commercial structures, schools, hospitals, or churches. "As we have therefore opportunity, let us do good unto all men" (Galatians 6:10).

The Christian architect, because of relationship to Christ and that added spiritual force in his life, is better equipped to serve his generation. Architecture being what it is—an art and science whose roots lie deep in human needs both physical and spiritual—it is often more appreciated and understood by the architect who is a Christian.

To illustrate this point: It has been my lot on many occasions to be given a church project, a college project, a hospital, or some selective religious structure because of this fact. It was felt that, as a Christian, my understanding, knowledge, and experience would be beneficial to the project. Often the language and communication of ideas between client and architect were more meaningful.

The Christian is always more sensitive to human needs. His understanding of human relationships, the basic needs of man as human being in the realm of the material as well as the spiritual, assists him immensely in his profession.

One asks, "Does being a Christian in the vocation of architecture interfere with one's business

sense?" Quite the contrary! We have discovered that the average client is very human and wants more than the machinelike approach that our twentieth century offers. The client wants understanding, friendship, and that personal approach.

Invariably we get on the subjects of their families, homes, and sometimes their religious life. On occasion we have had the opportunity of being quite personal with clients. One's way of life and conduct often leads to a question.

On one occasion we had the opportunity of witnessing to an electrical consultant about his spiritual needs, about being able to be a Christian and also successful in his profession. His response was most rewarding, for he confessed his need. His parents were Christians and his heritage was rich in the things of God, but he needed Christ. At times our hearts have been strangely warmed, when we have attempted to witness, to discover that the person to whom we were speaking was a Christian. These are indeed rewarding occasions!

The opportunities for service to the church have been challenging and tremendous. I recall the wise words of counsel I received from a professor at Pasadena College when I was seeking God's purpose for my life. He said, "The Church of Jesus Christ needs Christian laymen who will serve God as engineers, architects, doctors, and in other professions."

Too few architects understand the language and real purposes of the Christian Church, and fewer

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yet understand the Church of the Nazarene and her purposes. The Church has a place of service for those who purpose to understand and strive to serve as architects.

The Church of the Nazarene affords an ever-enlarging sphere of service to the Christian architect. Home mission projects, church building and rebuilding, Christian schools and colleges have been in a state of boom. The church is spending millions each year in its building programs. This same expansion is taking place in many other denominations as well.

The opportunities for service beyond the call of business are limitless. My life has been made richer from these associations and it is a good feeling to know that the architect, as contemporary as he is, is able to be a blessing to his generation, though perhaps in areas uncommon to many callings.

DIRECTION

... for each day

By HARLAN R. HEINMILLER

A FEW MONTHS AGO, in early morning conference session in the General Motors Research Laboratory Building, the announcement came over the intercom system that the IBM 7090 was ready for operation that day. The 7090 is the largest electronic data-processing equipment in the corporation and assists in the solution of many research and development projects as well as current production problems.

Previous to this announcement, maintenance engineers from the company who manufactured the equipment had been testing all of the operational functions by a predetermined sequence of diagnostic programs. This is a *daily morning procedure* before the machine is made available to the various divisions and staff operations to take on the work of the day.

The more I analyze my daily life in the light of priority importance, the more I am convinced that the proper start for the day has the greatest significance. As with all Christians, the beginning of the day is the time of turning my thoughts toward God. This is not only a time of prayer—seeking guidance, wisdom, and understanding to meet the challenges of the day—but also a time of heart searching regarding my relationship to God, attitude toward people, and the proper place of “things” in my life.

Each day presents its (a) problems to be solved,



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(b) decisions to be made, and (c) courses of action to be determined. In the light of these, pity the individual who does not have an “invisible means of support.” Starting the day with God, plus a determination on my part to give it my best effort, gives me the vital confidence I need to face the demands of the day.

After thirty-three years in the work world, I can witness that this type of start for the day has been most rewarding. These years include the depression years of uncertainty, the war years of adjustment, and several changes in work assignment. In retrospect, I would have to say I did not always fully understand the direction God was leading. But as time went on, experience revealed that the successful performance of today's duties and the willing acceptance of today's opportunities were God's way of preparing me for tomorrow's new assignments. It was all part of a predetermined plan for my life.

The opportunity to participate in the young people's organization and teach a Sunday school class gave confidence in speaking before people. These experiences were a valuable preparation for the day, years later, when it was necessary to make presentations to management and the various divisions and staff operations, to sell new ideas for solutions to work problems. The opportunity to participate in a corporation leadership training program, which started twelve years ago, presented the privilege of meeting several individuals with whom we now do business in a new work assignment. The experience gained by accepting today's opportunities in line with God's plan has a way of preparing us for tomorrow's advanced assignments. It is God's direction for each day that we value most highly.

The preparation of heart and mind at the beginning of each day is vitally important. For every work situation that a Christian layman faces, the Lord is more than willing to give assistance and direction, for “he knoweth the way that I take,” and “as thy days, so shall thy strength be.” He who has a definite plan and purpose for each of our lives wants to give us “direction for each day.”

The challenge is, “In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths” (Proverbs 3:6).

At the beginning of each day, try prayer as a “first” resort.



The Christian in the World of BUSINESS

By ELWOOD W. McCracken

A SIGN put up by a clerk in the Department of National Defense in Ottawa—Canada's version of the Pentagon—reads, "If it works, it's obsolete!"

In applied military technology the sign is uncomfortably close to the truth. Even in business, new data-processing techniques, new management concepts, and new machines have revolutionized the typical factory and office in just a few years.

In this environment where nothing is so normal as change, men and women are probing values of life which a few years ago were considered unquestionable.

In my experience this applies just as much to spiritual values as it does to material matters. The Christian who works in an office, as I do, will find many occasions to give witness to his faith—a faith that "God is still on the throne," and that man's philosophies and inventions can never replace God's message to man. How reassuring to know that here we can find true security!

The business world is thronging with men fighting for a place on the ladder of success. To most of them, success means money, security, and recognition. But their earth-bound aspirations are futile. They don't bring the satisfaction they promised. The Christian in the world of business has a responsibility and a challenge to bring to his fellows the realization that the greatest satisfactions in life cannot be achieved by material means.

The Christian has many advantages. Life has a new perspective. He doesn't renounce material values. They have their place. But they are secondary to spiritual values. No high salary, no elaborate welfare program, no amount of respect from his associates can replace the warmth of the assurance of God's approval in the heart of a man.

In adversity the Christian can know the calm assurance of relying upon God's sustaining grace. This is a "hidden reserve" unknown to his worldly associates. And in such times the silent witness of

the Christian who commits his way unto the Lord can be most eloquent among his associates.

In endeavoring to avoid habits which would impair his ability to offer his body in effective service to God and to his fellow men, the Christian has an other advantage. Most of us have seen promising young men allow self-indulgence to undermine the faculties which God intended them to use and thus they were unable to rise to the expanding challenge of life. The Christian knows that God had man's good in mind when He gave us rules of conduct which so many prefer to ignore.

So often the unsaved businessman is crushed to discover that his friendships were based on the sandy foundation of worldly possessions or position. Like the prodigal son, when the glue of these friendships has been dissolved by the waters of adversity, he finds many of his friends gone. The Christian has the advantage of having his friendships based on fellowship in the Lord Jesus Christ. Even if he is misunderstood and forsaken by his earthly friends, he has "a friend that sticketh closer than a brother."

Sometimes, I fear, as Christians we allow our attention to become focused on disadvantages which we assume we have in the business world. A lesson I learned a few years ago has never been forgotten.

I was assigned to manage a branch of our company in northern Ontario. Our business was largely derived from automobile dealers and it had been the custom of previous managers to have a party each Christmas for these clients. Liquor was served in abundance at these gatherings.

I had assumed my new duties only a short time when I was reminded that the usual party was expected. While I didn't want to offend my clients, I was resolved that there would be no drinking party. I decided to go to each dealer and talk to him personally.

With some anxiety I made my first call. It was on the dean of the automobile dealers in the city, a man who had the reputation for expecting strict adherence to the social graces. I was amazed at his response when he learned that there would be no party. He said, "I'm so relieved. I was fed up with those parties and had decided not to go this year. But when you came as the new manager, I decided I would have to go to avoid offending you. I'm really delighted that those parties are discontinued."

I had assumed that as a Christian I was at a disadvantage in dealing with these worldly businessmen. But as I went from man to man I met the most satisfying response. Business increased in the

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months that followed, and the basis for my relationship with them as a Christian was firmly established. I believe they appreciated conducting their business with someone whose integrity was not a matter of convenience but was based on sound

Christian principles.

Indeed the Christian has many advantages in business—advantages accruing in this life and the privilege of laying up the only kind of treasure which will outlast this world.



Following

THE GREAT PHYSICIAN

By PAUL D. MACRORY, M.D.

I AM THANKFUL for the heritage of a Christian home, and all of the wholesome influences and memories that go with it. I shall never forget the reading of the Word of God and the family prayers we had daily in our parsonage home.

My father was a Nazarene pastor for twenty-five years, and he lived seven days a week what he preached on the Sabbath. There was no question in my mind at all where his eternal home would be when he died many years ago.

However it was not until I was a student at Bethany Nazarene College that I was firmly established in the Christian faith. Then several years later while serving in the armed forces I received full sanctification at a Nazarene camp meeting in the state of Washington. For these two works of grace I have never been sorry, and I have set my course to live daily as my Saviour would have me to do.

The Christian way of life is a happy way. For in living this life, we not only have God to help us in making our daily decisions, but we have a goal to reach and an eternity with Him to look forward to. This is the prize that we as Christians are all working for.

This morning as I made a house call before going to Sunday school and church, I visited an elderly gentleman who has perhaps only a few days left to live. I feel certain he is not a Christian. My heart went out to him in Christian love, and yet at the same time I wondered if perhaps I had failed. I had visited him many times in his home down through the past months, and I wondered if I had done my best in witnessing for my Christ. For unless this man changes, he possibly will go out into eternity a lost and damned soul.

During the nineteen years that I have practiced medicine, I have tried to live so that my life would be such that others would want to know my Saviour also. I know that I have failed many times and am sure that I have been a disappointment to my Saviour, but He has never failed or been a disappointment to me.

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In March of '62 I was put to bed with a heart condition. I spent some seven weeks in the hospital, and another four months resting at home before returning to my practice. During all those trying days I never asked God, "Why?" For I felt that His will would be worked out in the end.

In the lonely hours of the night when sleep would not come and during the long days of enforced quiet, God was ever near and dear to me. During those days I found that God can not only help us in our decisions when we are well and strong, but He can sustain, love, and give us something to cling to when sickness overtakes.

At an early age I was taught to tithe, a practice which I have followed all my life. One concern I have is whether or not I am tithing my time and talents as God would have me to do. Because of this concern, and the fact that I wanted to do more for my Christ, I was extremely happy when the opportunity presented itself in the summer of 1961 to go to Swaziland, South Africa. My wife, Kathleen, and daughter, Carolyn, and I helped for a period of five weeks at our Nazarene Raleigh Fitkin Memorial Hospital. We were kept extremely busy while there, and as my wife wrote, "There are about ten jobs for everyone to do at once."

I know that my life will never be the same after having had this opportunity to do a bit more in the building of His kingdom, and seeing the tremendous need of the African native. We not only had the privilege of helping medically, but we also had the opportunity to witness for our Lord in the hospital, in churches, in kraals, and on other occasions. We went with the thought of helping, and I hope we did, but I know that we received far more than we gave. Since returning we have had the privilege of showing slides of Nazarene missionary work in Swaziland on many occasions and still receive a blessing every time we show them.

I am happy to have had the opportunity to be of service to my fellow man through my profession. And I want so to live that others will see Christ in my life, and that they too will want to have Jesus as their personal Saviour.



Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Idaho, plans a new Arts and Science Auditorium. Here members of the administration and faculty confer with the architect, Harold Thompson (right), on the plans for the circular, bowl-type auditorium to seat 450 persons, and adapted for scientific demonstrations, general lecture purposes, fine arts and dramatic usage. Dr. John Riley, president, is second from right; Joseph Mayfield, vice-president, is first from left; and Dr. L. Wesley Johnson, business manager, seated. Enrollment statistics show that Northwest topped eight Nazarene liberal arts colleges in percentage increase last year, having 730 students, an increase of 15 per cent.



Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hall (Central Church, Kansas City), who since 1934 have sponsored Nazarene services one Friday each month at the Wyandotte County Home for the Aged, are seen here distributing copies of *Advanced Quarterly* and *Come Ye Apart* to some of the folk in the chapel. The Church of the Nazarene not only endeavors to minister to those who come into her public services, but through the Home Department has a ministry to those who are denied the privilege of regular attendance at such services.

Central Ohio District Nazarenes, under the leadership of Dr. Harvey S. Galloway, realize fully the great evangelistic force and unifying influence of their annual camp meeting. Its increased growth made this new tabernacle a necessity—the old building, seating approximately eighteen hundred, had become totally inadequate. This new tabernacle, with a seating capacity of 3,150, is of Armco Steel construction, 120 x 180 feet, with 120-foot steel arches completely eliminating posts on the inside. The campground is also used for district assemblies, missionary conventions, and youth camps.



right, top to bottom:

12-year-old Gary Plantinga was organist during Youth Week services at Emerald Avenue Church of the Nazarene in Chicago. Gary, a fourth grader, has been playing the organ for two years. He accompanied Gary Bond (top), who was soloist, and John Seaman, Dean Knudsen, and Debbie Smith, choir members.

Rev. Franklin Ward, pastor of Central Church, Saginaw, Michigan, presents Christian Service Training certificates to those who have completed the C.S.T. course for Registered Teachers. This church won the 1962 Small Church Achievement award on the Michigan District and was voted among the top ten outstanding churches for the whole denomination. Achievements for the year included a 42.5 per cent membership increase (twelve members on profession of faith); organization of a PAL group; eleven teachers took at least two C.S.T. courses and eight Registered Teachers; all budgets paid overpaid; new equipment, including a diamond organ, hymnbooks, a baby grand piano, and a mimeograph; two young men (saved and sanctified since church was organized in October, 1960) called to the ministry.

Jerka Church of the Nazarene, Zerka, Jordan. This substantial building of stone and reinforced concrete is a valuable addition to our Nazarene work in Jordan. Under the direction of our resident missionaries, Rev. and Mrs. Berge Najarian, the work in Jordan is making progress. Six Jordanian pastors and seventeen teachers carry on the nine churches and two elementary schools which the Church of the Nazarene maintains in Jordan. Four young men from our Jordan church are in the Bible school preparing for the ministry.



CHRISTIAN IDEALS and the practice of LAW

By FRANCIS L. SMEE

A BEAUTIFUL PAINTING OF JESUS hangs on my office wall. It was given my class for winning a Sunday school contest. Clients sometimes comment that it is remarkable to see such a picture in a lawyer's office. I feel that the likeness of Jesus is appropriate in the home and place of work of every Christian. This beautiful picture is not just a



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conversation piece—it symbolizes the motivation behind every phase of my work as an attorney.

Reared in a Nazarene parsonage by godly parents, I aspired to a life of Christian service. During college I felt always willing to obey the Lord's call if He should choose me for the ministry. He did not see fit to give me a call to preach, but miraculously opened doors whereby I could go on to the study of law after graduation from Pasadena College. There never has been any doubt in my mind that as a practicing attorney I am in a place of service squarely in the will of the Lord.

Being a Christian helps me to be a better lawyer. The canons of ethics of the bar prescribe a standard of conduct far higher than many laymen realize, but Jesus' standard is without peer. His requirement of fairness and justice is what my client wants and is entitled to expect from me.

Law has been described as the science of human relationships. The lawyer in general practice is consulted on the widest range of personal matters, including domestic relations, business transactions, the making of wills, to name a few. To properly advise his client, the lawyer must know as much of the background facts as possible, both good and bad. This requires full disclosure by the client. The confidential nature of this relationship is protected by the law so that communications between attorney and client are privileged—need not be divulged. Nondisclosure of a client's privileged communications is one of an attorney's ethical responsibilities. A client tends to confide in his lawyer when he trusts him as living by Jesus' standards.

A Christian lawyer has frequent opportunities to witness. Many times the client acknowledges a need for spiritual help. A marriage pounding on the rocks may cause such pressures that suicide is contemplated. When death is near, the client may send for the lawyer concerning his will. When he is setting his house in order, eternity's values become more meaningful. I have been privileged to pray with clients concerning their spiritual needs in Juvenile Hall, in jail, in hospitals, and in the office.

Life as a Christian lawyer is never dull. It is busy, stimulating, and tremendously satisfying. We should encourage our fine Christian youth to consider the practice of law. It is a field of service unique in its scope, challenging in its opportunities, rich in soul satisfaction.



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FREEDOM from SIN

By **FRANK H. DODGE, Sr.**

I WAS in the bar and restaurant business, including gambling, for fifteen years.

I had accumulated many possessions of the world that money could buy. This began not to be enough. I became mean and overbearing. I could not sleep. I would take the car and go for a drive, trying to find peace. I became so dissatisfied with my life; but when my wife asked me to attend church with her, I would just laugh.

I finally became quite ill and was in a coma for several hours. Rev. G. Wilson of the Church of the Nazarene came to my home when I rallied some, and asked me if I would like for her to pray for me. That prayer was all I could remember for a long time. Friends had come to visit me and I couldn't remember them, but the prayer was always in my mind.

On Easter Sunday, in 1960, I attended the Church of the Nazarene with my family. The following Sunday, I attended church again and knelt at the altar to ask God for His help. How Christ could save a wretch like me, I don't know, but He did. He not only saved me, but He has cleansed my heart from all sin and unrighteousness and has given me a glorious freedom I had not known could be possible. I have found the peace in my heart I had been searching for. Truly, "if we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness" (1 John 1:9).

I am now a farmer-rancher. I had been a farmer in Idaho some years ago. I find my attitude toward my work has changed. I can pray and know that God will direct me through the difficult prob-



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lems that may arise, where before I would "fly off the handle," only to make bigger problems with more misery.

While running the bar I had seen men and women come in as "social drinkers" and in time become enslaved to alcohol. Many of the men and women would tell their troubles over the bar, seeking understanding. I've seen divorces and unhappy homes as results of drinking and gambling.

Many people in our state are under bondage to clubs and club owners and under bondage to Satan. People have come to believe that clubs and gambling are not sin any more because they are legalized business. They just accept it into their daily lives.

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LAW ENFORCEMENT

and Christian Witness

By **LYLE McMILLAN**

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IN 1951, I joined the city of Glasgow (Scotland) police and one of my earliest experiences was to be challenged by an old "cop" about being a "Bible thumper." The officer went on to tell me that I couldn't be a Christian in the police force. I thank God he was wrong, and my personal experience is that one can be a Christian and a policeman.

I was privileged to be born into a Christian home and from my earliest recollection I was taken along, by devoted Christian parents, to every meeting that could possibly be convened in any one week, until I reached the stage where I felt I was getting spiritual indigestion.

This continued for years, and all the time I was being brought under the sound of the gospel, until I reached my early teens and became envious of the pleasures which many of my pals could boast were to be found in the world. The seeds of desire were sown in my heart, and I disregarded the claim of God on my life as gradually I slipped into the paths of sin.

I thank God that Christian friends and parents never gave up praying for me. On Saturday, September 18, 1913, I attended a gospel meeting in the Ardrossan Church of the Nazarene, where once again I heard the old, familiar gospel story, but this time it was for me personally. That night the prayers of the faithful were answered, the Holy Spirit convicted me of my need of salvation, and I accepted Christ as my Saviour. Later I sought and found the blessing of entire sanctification.

The politician tells us that the prime need of man today is better housing accommodation and social security. My experience as a detective officer in a city typical of any of the world's great cities is that man's need is primarily spiritual. It is sin that is changing beautiful new flats built by Glasgow City Corporation into slums.

There is a tendency because of the sordid experiences of life with which a policeman has to contend day by day for him to become cynical and lose faith in his fellow man as he sees the depth of depravity to which man can sink. I find my faith in God is vital to me in having something

of the love and compassion of Christ in my heart to encounter the corrosive bitterness that can eat into one's soul as he sees homes wrecked and characters ruined by the devastating influence of sin in men's lives.

From time to time I have been reminded of my responsibilities as a policeman:

(1) "To execute the law." To effectively execute the law we must be familiar with the law and our *Instruction Book*. I have learned that the same applies to my Christian experience. To become an effective Christian I must be familiar with God's law and His "Instruction Book," the Bible, from which God guides, reproves, and instructs me day by day.

(2) "To protect lives and property." The greatest protection I can offer under the sun is to recommend salvation from sin.

Lay up treasures in heaven;

Life will pass away.

Lay up treasure in abundant measure

For the great accounting day.

(3) "Warn the public of danger," that is, fire, flood, earthquake, etc. My responsibility as a Christian is to warn of the consequences of sin and the danger of persisting in sin, and to point needy souls to the place of refuge—the Christ of Calvary.

(4) "Give evidence." My evidence is that Jesus Christ went to Calvary and gave His life a ransom for the sin of the world, and that through faith in Him I have been redeemed from the bondage and penalty of sin, which would mean eternal separation from God.

When a police officer warns members of the public of the existence of danger, they quickly heed the warning. How much more we need to obey the warning of God and flee from the wrath to come!

If we break the civil or criminal law, we can be punished by imprisonment and separation from those we love. How much greater is the judgment for those who disregard God's law and fail to accept the present offer of mercy! The final sentence of the Judge of the universe will be, "Depart from me, ye cursed, into everlasting fire, prepared for the devil and his angels" (Matthew 25:41). How much better is the reward of the faithful: "Come ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world" (v. 34)!

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As I walk the pilgrim way,

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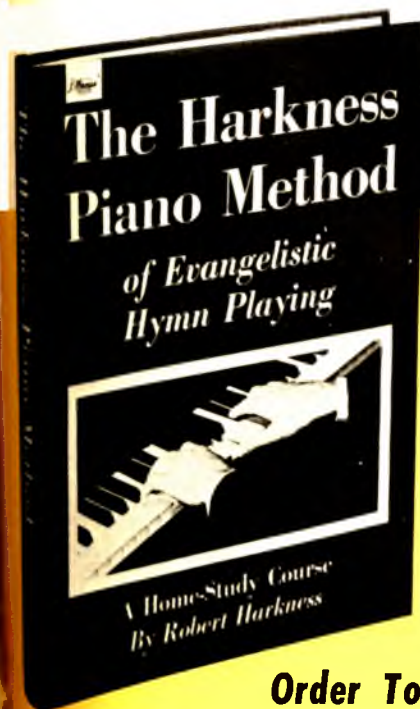
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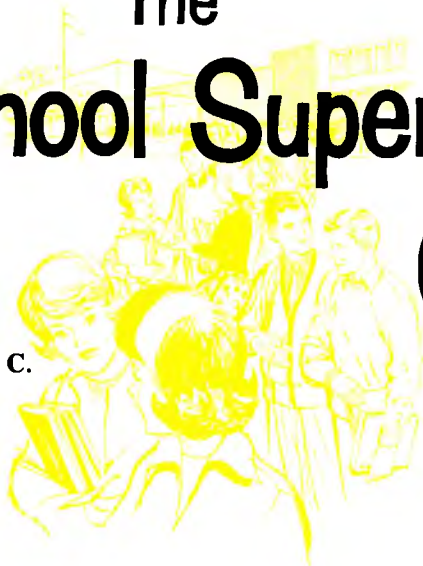
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The School Superintendent as a CHRISTIAN

by
**CLARENCE C.
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THE EXPRESSION, "One cannot be a Christian and at the same time be a public official," has come to my attention many times. This is either an indictment of the functioning of public office or of a type of Christian experience, or both. There is nothing inherently evil in holding public office. However, the level of moral and ethical standards of officeholders will seldom rise above that of the community at large.

It is my conviction that the average citizen is disappointed in the lack of Christian principles in public office and will appreciate evidences of vital Christian experience in public servants. Christ is the answer to the problems not only of public office but of every walk of life—making life meaningful, vital, and useful.

If there is any public servant more than others, outside of the ministry, whose vocation needs to have brought to bear upon its tasks the principles of Christian teaching, it is that of being a public

school superintendent. Having administrative responsibilities involving not only lives of professional employees but great numbers of girls and boys is a tremendous task and challenge. There is more involved than facilities, budgets, academic achievement, and physical development. Above all these considerations is the realization that lives are being molded and directions taken that will, in many cases, determine the course of life.

It has been a humbling experience to have the

responsibilities of the superintendency. Realizing that there was little of ability or academic qualification to offer, yet the position was sought because I was persuaded that in Christ there was power for my life to bring to the position a sense of Christian values and a heart warmed by God and full of compassion for girls and boys. God can use a public school superintendent, committed to His will, to make a vital contribution in any community.

In my experience as a school administrator I have witnessed the effects in the classroom of revivals in our churches and the outgrowths of Christian teachings in the home. Higher standards of conduct with a sense of responsibility and purpose are always the product of Christian teaching and experience. This being the case, it is my responsibility as a superintendent to give every encouragement to students with convictions and Christian standards. It is one of my deepest regrets that this encouragement is not found in every school, but that local policies often make it difficult for students to maintain a Christian experience.

The task of a superintendent is of such importance and magnitude that in order to accomplish any worthwhile objective he must have the assistance of Christian churches and homes. Too often the Christian superintendent in his efforts to orientate the school program to a Christian sense of values is frustrated not only by limitations prescribed by law but also by the indifference of churches and homes.

Christian, you can help. While you pray, why not ask God what He would have you do? Are you active in the Parent-Teacher Association? A pastor of one of our large churches told me that the leader of the P.T.A. in the city where his church is located asked him to serve as president. He did because they said that their organization needed his standards and convictions.

Would you serve on a school board? Someone will, and that person will determine the policies of



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Christ *and the* *Printer's* *Devil*

By WARREN McNEILLY

"ON A HILL FAR AWAY stood an old rugged Cross"—it could have been at a prayer meeting in a little country town or Sunday morning in a large city sanctuary—but it was neither. The scene was the plant of one of the nation's large metropolitan dailies where hundreds of men were going about the business of meeting another edition.

Three men, a Catholic, a Nazarene, and "just a Democrat," paused for a few moments to "barber-shop"—and the song chosen, "The Old Rugged Cross." Does the above incident prove living a Christian life and working on a newspaper are the next things to heaven? Hardly! But one hymn can be mighty encouraging to one who hears little but curses, blasphemies, and foul adjectives the major portion of the workday.

The men and women of the working press have never been noted for their sanctity, although next to the clergy and judicial groups in our nation they are probably the best informed where the Bible is concerned. You'll find references to Scripture throughout your newspaper—on the editorial page, the feature page, and of course the church page.

Why try to keep one little candle lighted in this dark world of ink, paper, and cynicism? Because underneath these crusty shells lie soft hearts, hungry hearts, and minds that are continually seeking the truth. The pen is said to be mightier than the sword. But the love of God knows no limits, no boundaries; it goes much deeper than any printed or spoken word—and in my books this is *real news*, and no newspaperman in his right mind can "sit on a story" like we Nazarenes have to tell!

The world of printing has many terms that have religious connotations. "Printer's devil" is an apprentice at the trade. "Hellbox" is where all the refuse and useless material goes. "Second coming" type is a banner headline in the largest type possible. And when a plant uses a "down style," only the Deity is capitalized.

The Bible, aside from being an inspired and Holy Writ, is a masterpiece of pure, unbiased journalism. When those old reprobates and sinners were eating, drinking, and having a ball, the Bible said just that. (The devil does his best to make sinning fun.) But like your newspaper—if you will

turn a page or two over from the "Entertainment" section, you'll find the "Obit" column. "This night thy soul shall be required of thee," (Luke 12:20) is the way the Bible puts it. The obituary column, the day of accounting!

We work with words, and we who print the word must live by the Word, and in the end be judged by the Word. Gutenberg is credited with printing the first Bible—maybe it was because his "printer's devil" was a Christian.

Kidded? Certainly. Razzed? But good. Such gems as "Hi, Deacon"; "Watch your language, boys; here comes the preacher"; or, "Hey, man, why don't you buy a tent and start your own religion?" are commonplace. But the daily gibes are a constant reminder I'm on the right track. When the wisecracks cease—it's "sackcloth and ashes" time, but quick.

The printed page is so powerful, so much more permanent than other forms of communication! A word is printed, read, laid aside. It may lie dormant for years, then be picked up, read, and at once it becomes alive again.

Next to ministers and missionaries, publishers and printers have the most wonderful "calling" and opportunities. Sort of creating! Changing thoughts into words, that in turn change men's hearts and minds! Is it worth it, this trying to live a holy life in an unholy atmosphere? Foolish question. If there were no other reason it would be fun to "talk shop" with Moses and discuss early forms of publication, that is, the Ten Commandments. Now there was some powerful printing!

In these troubled times one thought stays with me: "God's children never meet for the last time." How do I know? I read it somewhere. Someone had taken this truth, put it into words, and published it. There's only one job more rewarding than that of a newspaperman . . .

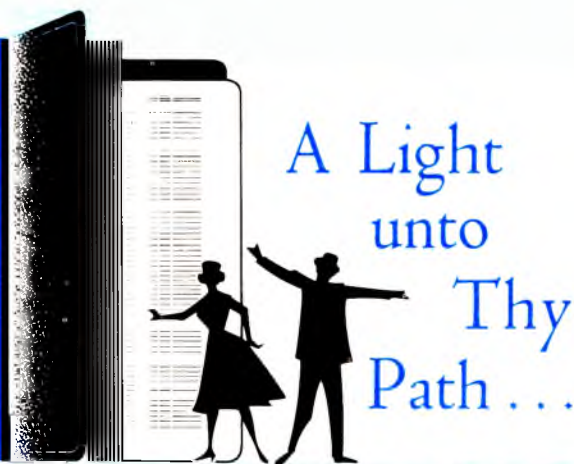
Being a Christian newspaperman!

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EDITORIALS

By W. T. PURKISER

"To Live Is Christ": Is It True for You?

Christ in All of Life

WEEK BY WEEK, year by year, the conditions of human existence seem to grow more complex. Wherever we live and whatever our work, we find the problems coming faster than the solutions can be found.

Never has a strong and saving faith in Christ been more necessary than it is for the men, women, and youth of the last half of century twenty. Vocational specialization has chopped life into little segments. More leisure time may be a curse as well as a blessing, for "the devil finds work for idle hands to do." The whole drift of the age is to make idols of money, property, position, or power.

SO THE CHRISTIAN LAYMEN who write for this issue of the *Herald of Holiness* have been glad to share their testimonies and the deep conviction that "Christ Is the Answer—Today." Churchianity, religious theory, even a Christian philosophy of life will not do. What is needed is a personal experience of the forgiving and cleansing love of God in Christ Jesus, made real by His Holy Spirit.

This is the old gospel, but it brings new life. The Apostle Paul said it long ago: "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new" (II Corinthians 5:17). To be a New Testament Christian means that all the guilt of past wrongdoing is taken away, and the ruling purpose of life becomes the desire to serve God through whatever honorable vocation one may follow.

SUCH A LIFE is not an accident. It does not just happen. It comes to those who take some clearly marked steps out of the old existence into the new life with Christ.

First is to see the need for the saving knowledge of God's grace. "All have sinned, and come short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:23). "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God" (Matthew 4:4). We must face honestly two facts: without Christ, we are doomed by the record of our sins; and apart from the Bread of Life, the deep hungers of our hearts cannot be satisfied.

But knowledge of need is not enough. Something must be done about it. You must have done with sinful ways. You must turn with all your heart to the Saviour. Confess your sins to Him. Ask His forgiveness. Trust His redeeming grace and power. Thank Him for giving new life to you. Witness to what He has done for you. Identify yourself with His people in the church. "If thou

shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved. For with the heart man believeth unto righteousness; and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation" (Romans 10:9-10).

AND FOR the Christian whose life has been defeated and whose heart hungers for the fullness of God's love, there is a deeper experience in sanctifying grace. God's call is not to uncleanness but to holiness (I Thessalonians 4:7-8). There is a rest of faith which remains for the people of God (Hebrews 4:9). This too is for all who will enter in.

But a victorious, sanctified life does not just happen, either. God invites you to walk with Him in a fellowship of full cleansing (I John 1:7). Accept the fact that the promise of the Father is for you (Acts 2:39). Yield yourself unto God, as one who through His grace has been made alive from the dead (Romans 6:13). Ask your Heavenly Father for the greatest of all the gifts Christ gives to His people, the gift of the Holy Spirit's fullness (Luke 11:13). By faith, claim your Christian inheritance (Acts 26:18).

RUNNING THROUGH all Christian testimony is the happy truth that Christ is the Lord of all life. When you are converted and become a new creature in Christ, and when you receive the sanctifying lordship of His Spirit, religion is more than a matter of church attendance. It is the ruling passion of the whole of life. You may still be a carpenter, a farmer, a teacher, a housewife, a professional person; but now your vocation has become a life offered to your Heavenly Father in the work of the world He has made.

Paul testified: "For to me to live is Christ" (Philippians 1:21). Is it true for you? It can be, if you will begin today.

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By H. M. von STEIN

Newness of Life

IT WAS a mortal need for newness of life which brought Edna and me, with our children, to the national forests of the far West, away from the sullen smoke of our eastern home beside the stinking waters of what had once been a grand old river, full of bass and sturgeon.

There *had* to be a place on earth where the sun reached the ground brightly, where birds and trees and flowers did not get dirty just standing there, and where water was good to drink without being sterilized.

It was a "newness of life" which drew us irresistibly each season to the precarious livelihood of "smoke chaser" after we got "out West."

Now, to the uninitiated, it is incomprehensible that we will leave the comfortable, warm valley each season for the high, snow-patched, wind-swept, granite peaks, where spring is just beginning in the middle of summer. What people do not understand is the stimulating "newness" of starting the season all over again, where the early flowers, deer, and birds also follow the melting snows and starting verdure.

Has spring become old for you? But of course spring does not continue always.

Though we would never admit it to the boss, we in Fire Control in our forests are proud of our work and fascinated by it because we live in a state of continual crisis. No one can tell what moment a soaring plane will go down or a spiral of smoke drift up out of a thousand-mile-deep canyon of smoky blue. But it will come! And then the years and dollars spent to train and place us will pay ample dividends—if *we who watch are faithful*.

Christianity is planned for times of crisis! If we could only see it! Jesus did not say, "Watch and pray," just to fill out a sermon.

The ever-expanding "newness of life" which

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comes to us so really with the new birth is, indeed, the end. The end of sin! But it is only a beginning of the new life to which we are called.

Somehow Christianity has largely lost this perspective of the newness of the life more abundant. People want to be "let alone" in their religion. We want to be saved for heaven and then not bothered until it's time to go there.

What's this "newness" thing? How can life be "new" in the treadmill?

"How can a man be born when he is old? can he enter the second time into his mother's womb and be born?" (John 3:4)

Often when we kneel in evening worship on Dutchman Peak with the wind crying among the rocks and shouting, "Boo!" at us down the flue, I think, "The wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence it cometh, and whither it goeth: so is every one that is born of the Spirit" (John 3:8). And Jesus said, "The words that I speak unto you, they are spirit, and they are life" (John 6:63).

O Christian, we are called to an abundant life, *and this is not the old life in abundance*. And we are not called to sit in it, but to *walk* in it. The time will come, maybe soon, when the best we can do is to "stand." But while we can, let us walk in the light of the newness of the life to which the Holy Spirit brings us.